will lay aside partisanship and judice. But we will never surrender those principles for which we stand and have stood. We will follow only a leader who we know stands for them and is able to put them through Progressive leaders insist that if Mr. Hughes is indorsed it will be only after has given an expression of his in accordance with the principles laid down in this statement. Inasmuch as Justice Hughes is not expected to consider making any statement while he is on the bench the problem for the Pro-gressives in his case consists in finding a way, consistent with their own dignity. of postponing action until after the Re-publicans have actually nominated him, if they are to do so.

Signs Point to Harmony.

While Roosevelt's friends are making appear now that there is grave doubt her he would accept Justice Hughes, many of them acknowledged privately that they do not see any other course open to the Colonel if the Republican certain that Mr. Roosevelt has no desire to run again on a third party ticket

In fact all signs, save objections raised by some of the most aggressive of the Progressives, point to a harmony pro-gramme, and it is expected by most of the leaders in both parties that after the usual amount of political jockeying and preliminary bluffing the two facwill finally get their heads tounited opposition to the

Next to Justice Hughes, Elling Root

sons many questions of uncertainty in for President. regard to the Roosevelt and Progressive indorsement are raised. Conferences have been held in the last two or three days in an effort to promote the candi-dacy of Philander C. Knox. Senator Penrose has been the moving spirit in this endeavor, but the Knox boom has been no more successful in getting under

eodore Burton of Ohio seem to be in most advantageous position. In fact the Fairbanks people have taken heart pt Hughes and are insisting that Indiana statesman has a show for

Sonvention would be. New York Pro-pressive insisted to-day that they would never indorse Fairbanks. They took the who, they contended, had not asserted nimmelf as forcibly as they thought nocessary on the Issue of preparedness

All down the list of favorite sons would be delivered against Heroert and Senator Elon R. Brown were appointed as a committee to take up the prive an indersement. The more Republication of national committee to take up the matter of national committeeman with matter of national committeeman with the conference his confe

The men who are backing the Hughes seemed to be beaten in the scrap for national committeeman.

They insisted that it was all over but The decision of the Root faction to

Frank H. Hitchcock to-day received a tion from that State by a unanimous vote had agreed to vote for Mr. Hughes.

Firm for the Jurist.

have not let up entirely in their attempt to undermine the Justice's strength and they find the ex-Postmaster-General the alf of the jurist, came to the defence Hitchcock in a formal statement to ment in favor of Hughes is now "of sufficient magnitude and cohesion to justify the conclusion that he will be chosen very early in the balloting."

Several delegations arrived during the ty, and nearly all of them will be on day, and nearly all of them will be on the ground by to-morrow night. The SUN correspondent made a careful in-quiry among the leaders from the differ-ent States and the results indicated that Justice Hughes may have as many as 200 on the first ballot, and that he probwill lead all other candidates.

See 300 Votes for Hughes.

only thirty-seven votes in New ough his friends here will get at least forty. Both sides were consulted as to the figures and due allowances made for extravagant laims of managers on the one hand and deprecatory statements from opponents

Justice Hughes has lost strength in e localities and gained in others, has recently made remarkable gains Missouri, but appears to have lost bout half of the Kansas delegation, apparently to the activity of Senadue appair to "allies" also have been cutting Hughes's strength among the colored delegates from the South. Some of the colored men who several days headquarters are now found lounging to the Weeks and Fairbanks rooms.

ODD FAIRBANKS TEAM.

Live Wire Boomers, 130 Pounder and 230 Pounder, Shouting. CHICAGO, June 4.—The Charles W. Fairbanks boom has the oddest combination of all around these parts. It's Hays

and Henley Will H. Hays, 35 years old, 130 pounds weight, and 5 feet 3 inches short, is chairman of the Indiana delegation, State chairman of Indiana and manager for Mr. Fairbanks. L. W. Henley, State Secretary, is older than Hays, but that Root. He laughs at the idea that there's

is not the contrast. Henley weighs at least 230 and he stands 6 feet 1 in his stocking feet. Hays is proud of Henley. Henley is proud of Hays, and Indiana is proud of his time, aside from the business of the National Committee, in stiffening and heartening the Root delegates for persisten loyalty in the convention. banks headquarters is to be believed. is said to be the youngest and Sullivan county, Indiana and the late United States Senator Shively died the State committee met and unanimously decided to let Hays take all the time be wanted to decide whether or not be wanted the Senator's place. Hays didn't, so they continued sives, would him as State chairman. Henley says would Hays is the "livest wire" in Indiana and Root."

TO KEEP IN POWER

Whitman's Friends Admit Being Beaten in Scrap for National Committeeman.

WADSWORTH TO GET JOB

celebrated his recovery from two days illness by virtually winning his fight to each admits that he hasn't the slightest national committeeman from New York postponed until after the candidate for President has been nominated.

In the scrap he has been aided by Barnes's efforts for a postponement have been opposed by Gov. Whitman, whose face upon the situation. choice is Herbert Parsons.

The New York delegation can set its Roosevelt. Efforts on the part of William Barnes to form a combination in the delegation in the Fforentine room of favor of Mr. Root have, however, failed and many were inclined to doubt whether the Colonel would be able to deliver the Progressive party to Root indorsement.

In arguing for delay Senator Wadsworth said the New Yorkers should wait until the end of the big snow so that they would be certain of having a national committeeman who would work in harmony with the man who will run sons many questions of uncertainty in for Fresident.

Hitchcock into his confidence and be seen around with the ex-Postmasters-denieral, but it must be plainly understood that Whitman and not Hitchcock is to be deferred to.

Apparently Mr. Hitchcock has bowed to the Governor's will. When the train they would be certain of having a national committeeman who would work in harmony with the man who will run for Fresident.

It looks to-night as if they might be able to elect Senator Wadsworth when the time comes, if the Whitman candi-date continues to be Herbert Parsons. date continues to be Herbert Parsons. corridor waiting until Mr. Whitman fin-Late this evening the Root forces in the ished handshaking with a mixed com-

Burton and Fairbanks Loom.

Without considering Justice Hughes, is no doubt that we have a majority for harles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and Mr. Root."

And those who have not yet reached has something substantial to deliver to Chicago Senator Wadsworth said: "Three is no doubt that we have a majority for York delegation, affected Mr. Hitchcock's attitude.

The Senator was unwilling to give figmost advantageous position. In fact Fairbanks people have taken heart though earlier in the evening such a list in the reports that Roosevelt will not had been expected. One of the delegates who came out of the meeting said that thirty-seven men had been present and signed their names for Mr. Root and Hitchcock councils for the furtherance that on these occasions Hitchcock had

than a majority.

Col. Michael J. Dady of Brooklyn, who was supposed to be going to vote for Gen. Wood, said: "I'm for Root. Wood is not a candidate. Neither is Hughes."

Senator Wadsworth said that even more votes than could be mustered for Mr. Root for the Presidential nomination would be delivered against Herbert Parsons for national committeeman. He sons for national committeeman. He sons for national committeeman. He ings before the Governor disappeared in the elevator.

and that by Tuesday night, send a committee to them was inter the eve of the convention, it would be preted as an offer to allow the Governor apparent that the jurist was to be the to be made chairman of the State delegation without opposition if the Parsons candidacy for the National Committee were dropped by the Whitman crowd. An associate of the Governor said that the jig was about up for Parsons, as some of the Hughes men would not vote for him under any circumstances. "But as to New York's choice for the

Mr. Hitchcock, who has been active corralling Hughes delegates, is still ple are away off." said this Whitman sy issuing statements. The "allies" spokesman. "We are doing better than ye not let up entirely in their attempt we expected and have at least fortyeight votes for Hughes."

nator Fulton of Oregon, who is the movement in that delegation of an active organization in sons to find William Rassos few perretain his post for another four years. But the present lineup of the New Fulton hinted that the senti- York delegation seems to be against

The special trainload of delegates from New York State got here at 2:30 get a majority of the early-seven votes. The Whitman followers claim as many as forty-six, or two more than many as forty-six, or two more than a majority. At the least they say there are more Hughes than Root votes for the first ballot in the convention and that Hughes will gain another handful on the second ballot. "Preposterous," say the Root people when such a question is raised. ion is raised.

"If anything," said Senator Elon R. that Justice Hughes will have brown of Watertown, majority leader of the New York Senate and a delegate his friends here contend that have 46 votes on the first ballot. Don't believe all the yarns you hear, young man. Elihu Root is the choice of New York State and will be nominated for President too. He deserves the Presidency for his ability and for his services before and after 1912."

Senator Brown Amused.

Senator Brown was told of a rumor Roosevelt "that he couldn't be nominated, but could name the candidate," which one of the phrases most favored in

is one of the phrases most favored an this gossip infested city.

"No such thing. Never suggested it, never thought of it, never heard of it," the Senator laughed. He felt so good after hearing this jest that he posed in Mr. Barnes's room for a photographer who had about given this subject up. who had about given this subject up

as hopeless.

For publication Mr. Barnes is stient.
He says that as he is not a delegate he doesn't want any one to suppose he is interfering in anything the delegates are doing. There is no such swarm of politicians about his door as jammed to such swarm of politicians about his door as jammed to leave the contingent precisely.

Legislation will practically remain at GERMAN AMERICATION CONTRACTOR CONTRA the corridors in other years. He gives no sign of being irritated by this com-He gives

to please him in observing "T. R. and House will devote some time to shaping Hughes killing each other off," another the revenue bill, but in both bodies little catch phrase of the preconvention tittletattle. In his private conversations he does not hedge on his public statement that the nomination will go to Senator

A New York delegate who says Root is sure to be nominated is Henry L. Stimson. "Our Harry" of former days and still seems to have entry to the thoughts of Col. Roosevelt, for he said to-day, met when he heard that Oscar Straus had pictured the Progressives as voting for President Wilson rather than Mr. Root: "Why, 90 per cent. of the Progressives, which is Theodore Roosevelt, sives, which is Theodore would be out stumping the country for

Optimistic About Root.

delegation intends to stick to their the impression gained from the New to M favorite son until a well known place. York newspapers that there was little for H chance for Mr. Root," Mr. Stimson velt.

BARNES WINS POINT WHITMAN PUTS HIS GRIP ON THE HUGHES CAMPAIGN

Takes Hitchcock Into Camp and Begins Fight for Converts, Planning to Take Credit if Jurist Is Named; Claims N. Y. Majority-Sees Perkins.

that the nominating speech, whoever

trongly to preparedness, the protective

tariff and other important Republican

Mr. Whitman expressed the opinion

must turn to Hughes or take Col. Roose-

lieved that the conservative forces must necessarily come to Hughes.

He expects that Hughes will be nomi-

nated early in the balloting, not later.

at all events, than on the sixth bal-

the State of New York want Hughes.

for him because I believe he is the best man. I do not believe that Justice Hughes will issue a statement."

live and sturdy Hughes cause.

Says Kenyon.

REFUSES TO TALK DEALS

least eighty-four votes on the first ballot.

Senator Cummins's name in nomination

The seconder has not yet been chosen but will be named at another meeting to-morrow morning, when all of the delegates will have arrived. The grand

pening of the Cummins headquarter

Senator Kenyon said he had had no

GERMAN AMERICAN PARTY.

Organized to Defeat T. R., Root of

Wilson if Nominated.

MILWAUREE, June 4 .- A German

American political organization to de-

specific declaration that Root, Roose-veit or Wilson will all be opposed by

Chicago German American political cor

Socialists Payor Secret Sessions.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN.

PARIS. June 4 .-- The Radical Socialist

onferences with any of the other

doctrines, especially preparedness.

Chicago, June 4.—Gov. Whitman of Charles E. Hughes, but he declined to New York and Frank H. Hitchcock are playing a very amusing game to see who is going to get the credit for "putting Hughes over," if Hughes eventually CHICAGO, June 4 .- William Barnes has ting Hughes over," if Hughes eventually is nominated. They start even, since The Governor expects to make the speech in nomination of Hughes, in fact have the election of the Republican encouragement from the jurist or any sort of credentials.

Until the Governor arrived here this afternoon Mr. Hitchcock was alone in the field, a figure of mystery, inasmuch Senator Wadsworth, to whom he hopes as no one has yet comprehended what is speech. There was just a rumor, for to bequeath the committeeman's job in back of Mr. Hitchcock's devotion to the to bequeath the committeeman's job in back of Mr. Hitchcock's devotion to the case he cannot get it himself. Mr. Hughes movement. But with the com-

It became evident that Mr. Whitman intends to run the Hughes boom himself. own time for the election. For days His attitude is, "I saw it first, therefore it has been planned to pick both the it's mine." He is willing enough to take it has been planned to pick both the it's mine." He is willing enough to take delegation's chairman and the member of the national committee at a caucus of seen around with the ex-Postmaster-Gen-

La Salle street station, the first to step forward and shake hands.

Holds Levee in Hotel.

He motored to the Hotel Blackston State delegation held a caucus of their own in the Congress.

After counting heads of those present chat. Probably the fact that Whitman

There was a fair sized crowd at the station when the New York delegation appeared. At the Blackstone the Governor, escorted by Public Service Com-nissioner William In the case of Mr. Fairbanks, though, there is grave doubt as to what the attitude of Roosevelt and more especially the attitude of the Progressive convention would be. New York Progressive; insisted to do the the third in the delegation, one more than a majority.

Mr. Whitman called into conference his active lieutenants among the New York delegates, Hendricks, Ward, Hayward the more firmly they seemed to be convinced that eventually Hughes will have the accepted as the most logical solution of the situation.

The mon who are backing the Hughes of Mr. Whitman canced that they seemed to be beaten in the scrap for national conference of the matter of matter and others, and talked over the the delegation is to organize and elect a chairman and a national committee

Motors With Hitchcock.

After this the Governor went motoring ith Hitchcock and Hayward and it was said they expected to decide on a plan of action to influence Hughes support other State delegations Gov. Whitman was not exactly reti-cent, although the sum of his comments added very little to general informa-He said he was absolutely cer-that a majority of New York's

they find the ex-Postmaster-General the readlest medium through which to direct their efforts. Hitchcock denied again to-day that there is any Hughes organistic latter's arrival this afternoon. He said afterward that his election to the said afterward that his election to the party welfare had banded together to give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes hadn't made give that the only time that Mr. Root give direction to the Hughes delegates and felt sure Mr. Barnes name to be swerved from their up his mind whether he wanted to be a candidate to succeed himself. If the purpose by reports and innuendoes.

Button of Oregon, who is leading Democrat, by 99,000 and de feated the Democrat immediately op Votes and Gather More.

eighty-seven delegates would be for among the colored brethren

"The defeat of the Constitution is no argument against Mr. Root. The people didn't want the convention held any-

posed to him on the ticket by more than

hat Mr. Root shouldn't be nominated on

The been here two days and have found out that the whole situation is up in the air. The one certain thing is that Roosevelt cannot be nominated. Speaking specifically of the New York delegation, I came here believing that it would give Root a majority and I see no reato change that opinion State Chairman Frederick C. Tanner and they think more will swing their had a series of conferences with Gov. way thereafter. That is what they inwhitman this afternoon and to-night, tend to wait for, said Senator Kenyon.

He says Hughes will carry the New At any rate, talk of a second choice York delegation and the convention, is not popular about the Cummins head Comptroller Prendergast is tolling for quarters. Comptroller Prendergast is tolling for Hughes. The Hughes men say that the delegation caucus will be held as scheduled on Tuesday night and that Gov. chairman; Charles Rawson, manager of Whitman will be elected chairman and Mr. Parsons a member of the national of lows; J. Reed Lane and George C. Call. It has been arranged that ex-

LULL IN CONGRESS.

Harding and Borah Off to Chicago; Democrats Leaving.

Washington, June 4.—Senator War-ren G. Harding of Ohio, who will deliver the Oak Room at the Congress. the keynote address of the Republican

Legislation will practically remain at a standstill until the conventions parative obscurity.

Mr. Barnes's friends say he fluds much | Ways and | Means Committee of the

statement C. N. FOWLER FOR PRESIDENT

New Jersey Man to Open Head quarters in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 4 .- A new Presidential

German Americans, will be formed in all parts of the country to enter politics candidate is on his way here. He is ex-Representative Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, eratwille chairman of the House Banking and Currency Commitopenly, says an announcement made at a conference here to-day. ee and father of the Fowler currency bill, which failed to become a law Mr. Fowler is coming here to headquarters and has asked ex-tiov, E. C. Stokes of New Jersey to present his name to the convention. Mr. Stokes is not a delegate or an alternate, but expects to sit in the convention as the holder of a proxy, according to Ernest R. Ackerman, who is one of the advance guard of the New Jersey delegation. Mr. Stokes at last accounts had not given Mr. Fowler a definite answer.

The New Jersey delegation according The New Jersey delegation, according

FOR A SUFF PLANK

Chairman Hilles and Secretary Davis Promise Support in Their Parties.

PARTIAL VICTORY WON

R point of the matter and was per-fectly willing to step aside if the cause would be more greatly benefited by some other man making the nominating

Certain of the Republican leaders, led an agreement to try to persuade the resolutions committee to approve the principle of the right of women to vote. sives have promised their support to a suffrage plank in their respective party platforms.

open a convention of enfranchised women from twelve States at the Biack-stone to-morrow night, have determined not to stop at halfway measures. From velt, since none except Roosevelt or Hughes had any strength, and he bewant a plank in the party platforms indorsing the Susan B. Anthony amend-ment to the Federal Constitution. From the Democrats, who will be He says he has been convinced of that by various trips around the State. "Now," said the Governor, touching tend to demand immediate action the amendment by the Judiciary on a matter which is a ticklish point with all of the volunteer Hughes propagandiets, "I want it distinctly understood that I have had no confidential word from Justice Hughes, and I don't believe any other man has had. I am they say, will be backed by the political power of a large percentage of some 4,000,000 women who can now vote in

Approving Plank Suggested. man. I do not believe that Justice Hughes will issue a statement."

The Governor said a kind word for Frank Hitchcock at this juncture, asserting his belief in Hitchcock's sincerity as regards the Hughes movement. He hoped, he said, that people wouldn't doubt Hitchcock is motives. He understood that Hitchcock had seen George W. Perkins occasions Hitchcock had merely notified Perkins that he, Hitchcock, was for Hughes.

Called Self-chosen Leaders. plished through a Federal amendment of action by individual States.

While the Governor and Hitchcock were whispering and motoring and sunning themselves in the warmth of the Hughes feeling, there were a good many feeling, there were a good many be carried to the floor of the convention

for the life of them see where either Whitman or Hitchcock comes in to boss Several conferences have taken placting the last few days between the suffragist leaders and influential Republicans and Presidential possibilities.

Cans and Presidential possibilities.

Cans and Presidential possibilities.

Cans and Dies dates Jimmie Elverson, Jr., and Boles. the credit.

For example, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, the most potential Hughes chieftain on the ground, is regarded by many as the man to be looked to if Hughes support is to be concentrated and organized. Then there is the Oregon delegation, of which Charles W. Fulton of Portland, is the chairman, which is bound and determined that neither Whitman nor Hitchcock shall attach themselves like barnacles to the live and sturdy Hughes cause. tives of the Democratic, Republican Progressive, Prohibition and Socialis parties on Tuesday night at the women' Oregon was the first State that in-structed for Hughes, and Mr. Fulton and his aides insist they have a right by

priority to try to give force and or-ganization to the Hughes strength, They It is to be a woman's party conver tor in the next Presidential election.

Presidential election in that State.

Delegations from the woman's party will call upon the Progressives and Republicans on Wednesday, after the adjournment of their own convention.

There will be public hearings before the resolutions committees of each convention. The delegation will include Mrs. William Kent, whose husband is A Representative from California; Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, formerly of New York, but now a voter of Kansas; Miss that Mr. Root shouldn't be nominated on the ground that he couldn't get the Progressive vote. Don't forget that there are only 46,200 registered Progressives in New York State, against 738,000 Republicans and 651,000 Denocrats."

Here's what Senator Wadsworth says:

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through thick and thin. That was the One of the busiest little groups of One of the busiest little groups of politicians around Chicago for the last few days has been what the Congres sional Union calls its "lobby squad. These bustlers for suffrage have bee

wn on these hopeful ones.

They have conferred with the party New York, and Mrs. Bertram | Miss Ethel Legge, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Sippy of Chicago.

Result of the Campaign. The result of their endeavors t

Chairman Hilles will su port a suf-frage plank in the Republican platform.

the power of the woman vote has made an impression, will not oppose such a plank; Senators Lawrence V. Sherman Theodore E. Burton and Albert B. Curr nins are for it, as well as William Allen Miss Doris Stevens told THE SDN re-

porter that the "lobby squad" has found that the political leaders mostly feel that "justice and political expediency are run-ning parallel this time." The "lobby squad's" interview with ning parallel this time."

The "lobby squad's" interview with Senator Weeks was amusing. Miss Margaret Whittemore, field secretary of the Congressional Union, said that the squad Congressional Union, said that the squad These trains by standing for stand party affiliations second These twelve States, they say found Senator Weeks at first opposed to a suffrage plank, so the next time he was visited they told him frankly that they can with an ultimate they can be suffrage by the cast one-third of the votes necessary to feat the election or nomination of any found Senator Weeks at first opposecandidate who is not neutral according

was different openly, says an announcement made at a conference here to-day.

The meeting was field to receive the report of the Wisconsin German-American Alliance delegates to the recent might see him later. And to-day Miss

The women's party convention will seat about 2,000 women voters, repre-senting the twelve "free States," and many others from States not "free."

Celebrities of the suffrage cause crowded their headquarters in the Michtsam Boulevard Building to-day, and to-morrow morning among other delegations a large body of suffragists is coming from New York. Among the numtions a large body of surragiets is coming from New York. Among the number will be Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs.
Robert Adamson, Miss Alice Carpenter,
Mrs. George Rublet, Miss Marion May,
Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs.

availability of Justice Hughes as a

SMOOT LEADS FIGHT CLOSED CHICAGO BARS A BIG FIGHT ON 3 G. O. P. BOOM FOR PREPAREDNESS

City Packed With Candidates, Delegates, Writers, but Not a Drop-First Aid Convention at Hand-Du Pont's Arithmetical Vantage.

still worse there are more special writers,

reporters, cartoonists, camera men and

than ever before were mobilized at one of these quadrennial efforts to save

Da Pont's Place Unique.

Let any lay reader figure it out for

candidates each will have to try

Eagles. Again and again throughout to-day one heard the new arrivals call to carriage starters in front of the

value: it bore home to many rabid pacifists that there is something after

all in the national cry for preparedness.

A few, a very few, got into town to-day

William L. Colt. Mrs. Evelyn Newman.

Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Inez Mil-holland Boissevain and Mrs. Rita Child

The other leaders here are Miss Luc

rille of California, Mrs. Phelps Buell of

frage, and Mrs. Robert Baker, who has

just returned to Chicago from the suf-frage special tour of the West.

The suffrage delegations which will call on the Republicans and Progressives

on Wednesday have prepared argument

that the enfranchised women of

showing that in the last five elections not one of the twelve suffrage States

power to influence decisively the elec-

"HUGHES NOT ACCEPTABLE."

Connecticut Moose, Off to Chicago

for T. R. Only.

ecticut's seven delegates to the Na-

ional Progressive convention were about

smith, leader of the delegation, said

o start for Chicago, Herbert Knox

"Neither Justice Hughes nor any

favorite sons mentioned thus far are acceptable as candidates. We have been instructed to vote for the nomi-

nation of Col. Roosevelt and must know

the positions that candidates take on important issues before we can consider

HARTFORD, Conn., June 4 .-- As

of the next President of the United

the Congress, the Black-

operators stepping on one another

CHICAGO, June 4 .- The woman suf ragists who believe they hold a powerful club over the political parties in the number of women now allowed to vote in national elections have already won a partial victory in their fight for a plank in the Republican and Progressive platforms indorsing the right of women to

by Senator Smoot of Utah, have reached Likewise National Chairman Charles D. Hilles of the Republican party and Secretary O. K. Davis of the Progres-

The suffrage leaders, however, who trailed to St. Louis next week, they in-

by Senator Borah and other leaders from the twelve suffrage States.

Several conferences have taken place tics but does know his arithmetic.

Never have the women been more hope-ful or more confident and hardly ever more active in the affairs of their own convention as well as in the two party conventions which open on Wednesday. Each of the parties has been making attending the convention as delegates elaborate claims for the women votes. These claims made in conferences recently will be disclosed by representa-

Deciding Factor Sought.

no further reason for argument.

The closing of all the saloons in town on a national convention crowd for a political organization of no other party night and almost two whole days pre-Leaders of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, under whose auspices sents one of the most serious situations the convention has been called, have party. pared elaborate statistics and other a indicating what suffrage may bunt to in the next election. the saloons and hotel bars at St. Louis during the coming Democratic conven-

The most powerful argument of the suffragists is that the "free States" are doubtful and that in 1912 none of the equal suffrage States would have required a change of more than 8 per one advantage; it keeps the candidates and delegates out in the open air. All of the total vote to swing the uttonholing Presidential candidates, he more important ones, and running a card catalogue system of their

leaders and generally have made their presence known to the politicians of the opposite sex. The "lobby squad" con-sists of Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of Representative Ebenezer Hill; ter, Mrs. Helen Hill Weed; Mis

but he is afraid that the reactionaries of the party may close their eyes to the woman vote in the West. Senator John W. Weeks, upon whom

they came with an ultimatum, that he would not get their support if nominate i. What support? Why, support of the women voters in twelve States. Then it

Stevens announced that Senator Wee! After the report was received would not oppose the plank.

to begin political work at once. If Wilson, Root or Roosevelt should be nominated the German Americans are pledged to remain at home this fall and to-day upheld the programme to hold secret sessions of the Chamber of Depu-ties, only two votes dissenting.

Chicago, June 4.—It's just as well, tions that was complete even to the all things considered, that Michigan ave-

nue is broad of beam, for with the arnue is broad of beam, for with the arrival to-day of crate after crate of Presidential candidates the avenue, the wide streets running parallel to it, the hotels and the cultured section of Chicago generally are beginning to coagulate with patriotism.

To make the congestion worse there were several carloads of candidates for the Presidency here on the job even before the real influx began to get its strike to-day. Then to make matters are influx began to get its strike to-day. Then to make matters are influx began to get its strike to-day. Then to make matters are influx began to get its strike to-day. Then to make matters are influx began to get its strike to-day. Then to make matters are influx began to get its strike to-day. Then to make matters are influx began to get its strike to-day bright and early—early at any rate, if not so all fired bright. The saddest sights to be seen in all the

stride to-day. Then to make matters proof that little preparedness is worse still worse there are more special writers, than no army or navy at all. But then than no army or navy at all. But then again, after looking them over and getting a slant on their moods at the moment, it occurred to many advocates of preparedness that perhaps it were best not to start any sort of argument with

he sufferers just then. Mr. I.
The hardlest wallop of all befell the plank. But to make matters absolutely wors the barrooms are all closed to-day and will be to-morrow until 4 o'clock in the afternoon because of a local electhe afternoon because of a local elec-tion of Judges. Closing all the bar-rooms of Chicago means that particu-larly desirable standing room is being here. Feverishly they panted toward the various clubs, their hearts fluttering with that victorious feeling which only they who suddenly have been boosted possible exception of the time some-body destroyed a perfectly good Missouri beer garden and made a baseball or-chard out of it for the St. Louis ball team.

It's the law-and far be it, of course from a patriot prominent enough back home to be sent to a national convention to break the law. Hotel manag-predict ers were forbidden to send even mild stand- brands of Scotch, rye and bourbons up Let the old time politicians predict is they like, but to one humbly standon the outside and looking in it that Candidate T. Coleman dunt of Delaware has about the best ince of any candidate personally on job, meaning thereby of any candidate personal charge of accusally here in personal charge of the color of t ing on the outside and looking in it Pont of Delaware has about the best the job, meaning thereby of any candi-date actually here in personal charge of

The First Arid Convention.

himself. There will be 955 delegates on the floor. The successful candidate must have a majority, or 493 votes. So far as could be learned during almost half an hour of deep study of the situation to-day, Candidate du Pont is the only candidate actually attending to his boom there himself who is sure of more than one vote in the convention.

Candidate du Pont is present with convention hail and smy. "Well, what'll

you have, gents?"
Word has been sent out, however, that his entire six pledged votes from Delaware. All he needs, therefore, are the other 487 votes and he'll have a walk-over. He has several days in which to round them up too. There's nothins from the day the convention opens at the Colliseum next Wednesday until it closes no lips may touch licker inside the convention hall. There will be no pine counters and herilock bars in the Coliseum, a ruling which may cause the lit-tle navy and army patriots to switch around to complete preparedness before entering the convention hall for a long

There was little left to do to-day, therefore, except to mill around and around in the hotel lobbies, which by this time are far from pammed but are beginning to show signs that something is soing around town. The Congress boasted of a crowd that approached a jam at times, and it was there that and it was there that some great inte lect, tiring of inactivity, called a beli-hop, handed him a quarter and sent him off to page the restaurants and cor-ridors of the hotels. A bit of arithmetic shows that these "Gen-ruf pan-cha veee-yah."

round up 493 votes, while Candidate du Pont must corral only 487. According to arithmetic Mr. du Pont therefore has pancha veece-yah," cried the boy. upon the great men gathered about rocked with merriment. Doubtless if the the best chance of any man actually in Chicago at this moment—and arithmetic is an exact science. Therefore there's great intellect had asked the boy to page "Gen. Vill-a," the bellhop would have grasped the plot, but "Gen. Vee-yah" meant nothing in his young life but visiting politician. The idea spread un-til Charlie Ross, Oliver Osborne and "Dr. Jekyll and Mistah Hyde" and other that ever confronted a great political party. Only one more serious state of affairs can be imagined—the closing of ague celebrities had been called for unsuccessfully from street door to rear walls. On the other hand it's possible that the bellhops pocketing the quarters were just about as foolish as a fox.

Peart for Movie Men.

the newspaper. Were quite as nappy that cimerunsia.ces kept many of the celebrities out in the open air to-day. The common people whom the patriots are here to save banked themselves in solid. one advantage; it keeps the candidates | the newspantage and delegates out in the open air. All during the forenoon to-day it kept regi-ments of candidates and delegates tramping or motoring through the bright sunshine in search of health and fresh air and an open back door. Then there were many cross-country runs by the panie stricken who raced up and down Candidates Row on Michigan avenue are men and movie grinders stacked what not against the stone fronts of Candidates Row on Michigan avenue hotels, where the suntry location of Republican confidence that the crowds of delegates. The Roose trying to locate a Chicagolte who could light helped movie men mightily while them a two weeks card to a club the saviors of the country looked toward for Mr. Roosevelt bimself, and to

Row region.
"I've attended several conventions of writers, sculptors and painters," Gutzon Borgium, the sculptor, said to the Reporter thoughtfully this afternoon, "but this is the first political convention.

But to-night Chicagoans and of the convention of the convention.

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But to-night Chicagoans and of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. doors, "Where's the bar at?" Nothing doing.

The next instant faces fell. But the closing of the bars had its political value; it bore home to many rabid the series of convent.

Gutzon said a pageful then and it's going to grow more and more atmos-phery from to-night right up to the min-ute of the big blast. amply prepared with a stock of muni-

> candidate unless the Justice breaks his silence and makes public his views on questions in which the public is now interested.

NUTMEG AID FOR ROOT. Connecticut Delegation May Be Swung to Him.

Colorado, who recently wired President Wilson that she would not vote for him until he changes his mind about suf-CHICAGO, June 4 .- If Senator Root de elops any great strength in the conis likely to get unexpected support from Connecticut. delegation of fourteen men arrived here to-day uninstructed and uncommitted. Its spokesmen said that every man was st heart a believer in Mr. Root, but that The materials and workman needed to unify the feeling for conven- are the best, which insures tion purposes.

For the first ballot two of the dele-

gates were said to favor Burton, two Hughes and two Root, with the rest waiting for more light in Chicago "If they were sure Root could be noted nated the whole fourteen would be for THE SUN cor. our goods. Root from the start." respondent was told that none fourteen favors Roosevelt under any

Chairman J. Henry Roraback of Canana

PLANKS EXPECTED

Suffrage, Americanism, Preparedness Stir Controversy -To Avoid "Hyphen."

T. R.'S SPEECH INVOLVED

tions to-night that a lively fight of be waged over at least three plants be incorporated in the Republican tional platform. Woman suffrage, "Amicanism" and preparedness are the que tions that threaten to stir up controver committee and perhaps in ention itself.

can platform. Some of the Roose which Senator Lodge is to anti-preparedness persons who did ner of Massachusetts is here urging manage to obtain introductions to clubs strong plank on this subject and nomination of Roosevelt.

Robert O. Bacon of New York

senting the National Security League, expected to-morrow and he will speat for preparedness before the committee It is settled that the platform will strong indorsement of this issue. make a fight for a plank declaring "military service." guished from universal "military tr-ing." Mr. Bacon will urge a plank military training. The leaders appear agree that it would be a big politic mistake for the party to go on recor at this time for enforced military ice vice. They are of the opinion that a general way the platform should spe a general way the platform should specule out for military training without at tempting to indicate the method that should be adopted by Congress in legis lating on the subject.

No fight will be made against the

No fight will be made against the "social justice" planks to be proposed by the Roosevelt progressives.

Representatives of the Anti-Salou-League are in Chicago with a national prohibition plank all ready for submission to the committee. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts will present a prohibition page drawn. tion amendment.

A plank favoring the creation of

non-partisan tariff commission will adopted, together with a general indersement of protection as the most effective weapon to safeguard the interests of the United States upon the restoration of order in Europe. WHOOPLESS CROWDS

IN CONVENTION CITY

Delegates Spiritless, and Nobody Cheering for Any One Anywhere.

Curcago, June 4 .- Delegates, alternates and many other Republicans who expect to attend the national convention began pouring into this city to-day, and to-night the hotel corridors filled up with the throngs that betoken the approaof the actual sessions of the convention To old timers, the absolute lack of en thusiasm among these Republicans was appalling. Not for many conventions has there been seen such a spiritless lot as those who have trooped into this town to-day. There are no cheers. Nobodi

is cheering for anybody. People who have been looking for the Roosevelt men to whoop it up have thus far been disappointed. But on the otter hand, if there are many among three arrivals and in the hotel crowds who are enthusiastic for Mr. Hughes as a Pres

men were then shouting for Mr T . s a life saver.

Closed Bore and Preparedness.

Unlike the Democrats, not all the Republican and Progressive candidates and delegates belong to the Elks and the Republican and Progressive candidates and delegates belong to the Elks and the Republican and Progressive candidates and delegates belong to the Elks and the Republican and Progressive candidates and a closer packing of the Candidates Roosevelt combatants. They saw the police company times to separate the Taff Reconstruction and Progressive candidates and delegates belong to the Elks and the Roosevelt Roosevelt

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"That's why." he added, "the Indiana "I came to Chicago two days ago with delegation intends to stick to their the impression gained from the New